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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, JULY 27th, 1889.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

WINNIPEG, July 24. Sullivan has received the \$20,000 won in

Sullivan has received the 820,000 won in the fight with Kiirain.

A fire which started in Bigelow's store in Holland, Mantioba, on the 22nd barned nearly all the town. Loss about \$50,000. Graybill and Co's, office turniture and desk factory at Waterloo, Ontario, was damaged by the on the 21st. Loss ten thousand dollars,

dollars.
There are now in quarantine at Levis,
Quebec, six polled Angus bulls and 91 cows
and helfers for the Quern ranch south of

and helfers for one year.

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Gito S. Weeks, an M. P. P., has been arrested in Halifax, Nova Scotia, on a charge of shooting with intent to kill, made by Annie H. Killing.

There is a rupture amongst the British liberals over the royal grants, and Glastsone, Sir Vernon Harcourt and Parnell will suppose the convergence.

ort the government.

Messrs, Holt, D. D. Mann and McKenzie, well-

Sir Vernon Harcourt and Parnell will support the government.

Messr-Holt, D. Aurived this morning and will proceed west to day. They go at once to Saskatoon over the route of the Regina & Long lake railway. Mr. Nelson, Mr. Mann's engineer, accompanies him.

It is beheved that the Monitoba Norther C. P. R. The employees were notified a few days ago that there would shortly be a charge in the management and general manager Baker has sold his residence in Portage la Prairie.

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A new conservative paper to be called Le
Drapeau (the flag) will bestarted in Montreal
in a few days with C. A. Darzeau as editor.
State Senator Kennedy of Wiscovsin has
arrived in the city to defend Burke, the
Chicago suspect, in the appeal which comes
un to day.

up to-day.

Cole, who was sentenced here last September to one year in jail for forgery made his escape yesterday by unlocking his zell door with a wooden key and has not been seen since. He is wanted in Hamilton on a

since He is wanted in Hamilton on a since He is wanted in Hamilton on a milder charge.

Fifteen Canadian claimants of the estate of the late Annie K. Jones met recently—in Hamilton and appointed a representative to go to New York in their interests. The property consists of sixty acres of land in the centre of New York and is valued at a million and a half of dollars.

Caloany, July 25. CALGARY, July 25.

De Ballinhard, charged with stealing a horse from the Quorn ranch in March last, was sentenced this morning to six months in the common jail.

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Win. Fisk was brought up for sentence with the common jail.

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Win. Fisk was been dead to the common jail.

When they brought in a verdiet of mandaught the, but he had been within a hair's breadth of ending his life on the scaffold. He stated that owing to his friends and relatives, and particularly to his aged mother's pleading, he would be lenint with nim. The sentence was fourteen years hard labor at Stony Mountain pantientiary.

BATTLEFORD, July 25. T. P. Wads worth has gone to Onion lake to ispect the agency there. The water in the Saskatchewan will have orise a great deal before the steamer can

cet up.
A couple of showers during the week helpd along the prot crops and also the more
than the prot crops and also the more
C. C. Gother and the protection of the couple of
seek on his way to Victoria, Alberta, to
seek charge of the H. B. post there. He has
seen formany years in the service of the comtanger in and around Carthon and Prince
may in and around Carthon and Prince

Indian Commissioner Reed arrived on Thursday on an official tour and went on to Frince Alier to Monday.

Work on the enlargement of the Indian Industrial school to provide accommodation for female pupils has been begun. J. G. Oliver management, Indian agent at Onion lake was in town last week. A large crop was was in town last week. A large crop was tremely dry weather the Indians will have tremely dry weather the Indians will have nothing but a partial crop of potatos. I looks as If an increase of ritions must follow.

REGINA, July 24. The residence of Judge Richardson on The restorate of single Robinson Victoria street was commenced to-day.

A car of mules, being a portion of Ross & Hol's construction outfit, arrived to-day to commence work on the Regina & Long lake

The legislative assembly will sit some time

in October.

The minister of interior is expected about the end of the month.

A start was made here to-day by surveyors on the Long lake road.

A party of twenty men, including contractor Holt and two engineers, arrived this morning and proceeded it two parties over the Long lake road to survey different routes around the lake. Construction will not account the lake. around the lake. Co

LOCAL

THE river is falling again. MRS. GEO. H. LONG is visiting at Battle

P. Pruden, trader, left for Lac la Biche on Friday. Harvesting will commence early in August

this year.

JAS. MARTIN'S residence is being painted

and plastered.

Mrs. Jas. Martin and Mr. Ewart arrived on

MRS. Jas. Manday's stage.
W. HUMBERSTONE has finished burning a large kiln of brick.
REV. Canon Newton returned from Red Deer on Thursday.

Deer on Turrslay.

Sor. Revnata is again in charge of the town detachment of police.

Mg. AND Miss, H. M. Bannerman left for Winnipeg on Thursday's stage.

THE Athabaca saloon has been improved in appearance by a coat of paint.

Black currants, goose berries, and raspberries are ripe and on the market.

H. S. Yourso of the H. B. Co., Edmontón, left on a trip to Victoria on Tuesday.

Jas. McMurs arrived on Saturday of lest.

JAS. McMunn arrived on Saturday of last week from a trip to Calgary and Banff. D. CRAIG'S teams arrived on Monday from algary with freight for J. A. McDougalt.

A MONEY order office was established at Fort Saskatchewan post office on July 1st. JOSEPH MEARON arrived on Saturday of st week with freight for W. Johnstone

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Walker.
JAS. DINNER arrived on Saturday of last
week with freight for the H. B. Co. at the

THE rain of a couple of weeks ago cleared he air of smoke for a time, but it has returned.

Exoch, Indian chief on the Stony Plain

REV. D. G. McQueen returned on Thursday from attending the Presbyterian general assembly in Toronto. Service in the Presbyassembly in Toronto. Service in t terian church as usual on Sunday.

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This H. B. Steamer Athabasea was at the
Landing at last accounts, loading to go up
Lesser Slave fiver, the water in whichstream
Lesser Slave fiver, the vater in whichstream
fair stage for steamboating.
CONSTABLE TERFORD has left the police
force, his time having expired, and is opening a stopping place at the old Lestuc telegraph station on the Calgary trul, eighteen

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Thos. Henderson's bees sent off two swarms this week and J. Knowles' one swarm, artificial. The bees are making honey rapid-ty just now. Both Messrs, Henderson and Knowles have lost several queen bees.

The council of the ecclesiastical province of St. Boniface, which His Lordship Bishop Grandin of St. Albert is now attending, opened on Tuesday July 16th, at St. Boniface, Bishop Clut of Mackenzie river is also at

CONSTABLE STEFFINS, of Fort Saskatch having fallen heir to \$30,000 by the death of a relative in Germany has purchased his discharge from the police force and will leave shortly for New York to go into business with his brother there.

with his brother there.

Jas. Mowar arrived on Monday with frelight for Norris & Carey, Edmonton, and for the H. B. Co. at the Alhabasea, Landing, Chas. Stewart, J. C. Fraser and W. Taylor alvos arrived the same day with ireight for the H. B. Co. at the Landing.

Two hen eggs were shown at this office on Wednesday, one having a circumference of seven by eight inches and the other of a very little less. They were the same shape a ordinary eggs, and were laid by hens belong ing to Joseph Hurssell of East Edmonton.

Ingro-overph Hurself of East Eminoltón.

An Icelandic missionary sent by the Presbyterian church to the Icelandic colony at Rei Der accompanied Rev. D. G. McQueen to that settlement, where he received a warm welcome. The colony now numbers about cighty scotte, quite a large perporton Dakota, the Colon of the Colon o

Dakota.
Tile following lots of far were purchased this week by the H. B. Co.: P. Pruden, Lac la Briche 22-70. Educate Ladouceur, Lac la Briche 22-70. Educate Ladouceur, Lac la St. Josh Paulette Paul, Jasper House, \$550. Paulette Paul, Jasper House, \$550. St. August Ladouceur, Lac la Biehe 878. \$1350. D. Ladouceur, Lac la Biehe 878.

THE Dominion Hustrated of July 13th has THE Dominion Illustrated of July 13th has a splendid full page engraving of Senator Murphy of Montreal. Sketches in Alaska, in the Cassidan Roskies, and in British Most of the engravings appearing in the Dominion Illustrated are direct from photographs, guaranteeing that the representations are correct.

ROBERT MACHINAY & Co., bankers, of Ottawa, are opening a branh bank at Prince Albert. Mr. Machinay of the banking firm is a son of His Lordship the bishop of Rupert's Land and was formerly Canon Machinay, but was compelled to give up the church on account of a throat trouble. Being thoroughly annihir with Northeast Branch and Canada and the Canada and Cana

ESOCH, Indian chief on the Stony Plain reserve, is said to have the best crop of wheat in the control of the co

THE auction sale of the hay privilege on the abandoned Indian reserve on the south side on Saturday has resulted in its be-ing knocked down to J. F. Smith for \$41. The sale was made by the Indian department for the benefit of the Indian fund. J. McL. Portice, auctioneer.

Fraccios, succioneer.
SESATOR CARVELL, of Charlottetown, has been appointed heutenant-governor of Prince Edward Island to take office on September 2nd. Senator Carvell, who is interested in the Edmonton & Saskat-dimersion and company with W. B. Scartin, M. P. in '88.

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Smoky river. Only at Dunvegan the crop escaped.

A MONTANA letter, dated July 9th says:
We are having a big time in this territory about water for irrigation purposes. Ranch research water for irrigation purposes. Ranch research research

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At Lac la Biche. 21-inch Turbine wheel, 1 pair 4 fect stones, and Smutter. Complete. Price \$2,000. PETER PRUDEN

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C. F. STRANG, Secretary board of trustees

A UCTION SALE.

MONDAY, AUGUST 6TH. 1889.

At 1 o'clock, at the late residence of Alex. Omand, deceased, South side.

Team of horses with harness and wagon. Cow and calt.
Set of fron Harrows.
Breaking plow, set of sleighs, cacking

240 bushels of oats, 24 tons of hay, and sundry other articles.

TERMS CASA.

J. McL. PEACOCK

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN is published a very Saturday morning, at the office, Main street, Edmonton. Subscription—Two Dollars per amum. Advertising rates-Standing advertisements, two dollars a line per annum; transient advertisements, ten cents a line for first insertion and five cents a line for cach aubequent insertion. FRANK OLIVER, proprietor.

EDMONTON BULLETIN, JULY 27, 1889.

THE DIFFERENCE There is very little doubt that the majority of eastern people whose attention is attracted to the Northwest think of it as a treeless waste, alkalied and blizzard swept, except in the particular locality to which their attention is drawn, and which by some unaccountable magic is blessed with a fertility of soil a mildness of climate, an abundance of water that is not enjoyed elsewhere, and that more than make up for its disadvantages whatever they may be. Unfortunately this impression as to the treeless nature of the country is confirmed by a trip over the C. P. The traveller passes over hundreds of miles of country absolutely without timber growth and the impression is unavoidably grown and the impression is unavoidably created in his mind that the country thus seen is a fair sample, if not the best sample, of the region available for settlement in the Northwest. He cannot rid himself of the idea that the C. P. R. having the whole country to choose from and depending so much upon the enormous land grant for funds must have selected the best part of the country through which to run the road.

This is further confirmed by what he is told by the residents of every village along the line with whom he happens to converse, who are at all pains to impress upon him either that the country along the Saskatchewan is incomparably inferior to what he sees or that what he sees is a fair sample of the whole and that he would see no difference no matter how far he might travel from the line of railway. When he thinks of the thermometer 40 or 50 degrees below zero in the winter time and the blizzards howling across the bare plains he naturally shrinks from the bare plains he naturally shrinks from the idea of going a mile, to say nothing of one or two hundred unies nearer the pole oraway from the railway in search of improved conditions, and in too many cases gives up the idea of settling in the Northwest at all. And yet it was on the agricultural and stock raising capabilities of the Saskatchewan country, which were well known while the country along the present line of the C. P. R. was yet unexplored, that the reputation of the Northwest as a region for settlement was first built. If proof were wanting that the C. P. R. does not run through the best part of the Northwest it is supplied by the fact that the that the company was glad to part with many million acres of its land grant to the many million acres of its land grant to the government for \$1.50 an acre and has refused to take a great part of the remainder of its land grant along the main line on the plea that it is unfit for settlement, and desires to take land along the Saskatchewan from Prince Albert to Edmonton instead. And yet people are asked to believe that this land which the C. Edmonton instead. P. R. itself rejects as unit for settlement is a fair sample or the best sample of the North-west. It is natural to ask why is it, and in what way, is the country along the Saskat-chewan superior as a field for settlement to chewan superior as a field for settlement to that along the C. P. R. The answer is that its much lower elevation makes up for its distance north of the C. P. R.—the difference between the elevation of Calgary and Edmonton being over a thousand feet in favor of the latter—and that for reasons which perhaps cannot be explained it has a growth of timber covering a large portion of the surface. The result of the existence of this timber is that there is a more even rain fall, a more moist summer climate, a better growth of wid vegetation, a richer soil, a greater freedom from high winds in both winter and summer and abundance of yood winter and summer and abundance of yood winter and summer and abundance of yood winter and summer and abundance of good water on or near the surface. The way in which these conditions affect the settler is that while he can get abundance of land as ready for the plow as on the plains, he has timber for building, rails for fencing and fuel for firing handy and abundant, and at no cost but his own labor; his cattle are sheltered from the heat of summer and from the storms of spring and fall, and are never short of water. He is assured of

moisture sufficient to cause his crops grow and to furnish luxuriant pasture for his cattle during seven or eight months of the year at least and abundance of hay on which The soil is more easy to work than on the plains and while raising heavier crops will plains and shille raising heavier cross will not become exhausted so soon. He can pass the winter in comfort and transact all his business without danger to his life from blizzards, and in summer his crop is in the least possible danger from hot winds, and is not so liable to destruction by either and is not so grasshoppers as crops raised on the plains where these pests breed. As to the danger of summer frosts to which all new countries in the temperate zone are new countries in the temperate zone are liable and from which the Northwest has not secured exemption, it may be worth while to mention that the geat test as to whether a district is frosty or not is its capability of raising wheat, and the great test of the capability of raising wheat is the establishment of mills. Oats, which take long to ripen, will stand severe frost, barley requires such a short season that it may escape it, but wheat, which requires as long a season as oats and is as easily injured as barley, can only be raised successfully in seasons and localities almost or altogether free from frost. Oats and barley are utilized as food for stock, but it only pays to raise at as human food. It can only be con verted into human food by means of a mill which requires the investment of a large unless there is assurance of a profitable return through its employment. Wherever there is a considerable population and wheat there is a considerable population and wheats is raised successfully it pays to build a mill. Wherever there is a considerable farming population and no mill exists it is fair evidence that wheat is not an assured success in that region. The expense and difficulty way communication is very much greater than of building along a railway line, yet steam grist mills were creeted in Edmon-ton and Prince Albart in the Zele of building mills at points distant from rail ton and Prince Albert in the 70's, before the railway had even reached Winnipeg, and a steam will is now in existence at Battleford, while at Moose Jaw, Maple Creek Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Macleod and Calgary, all on or near the railway line, all claiming to carry on farming extensively for the past five or six years and all claiming to be more free from frost than the Saskatchewan coun free from frost than the Sakakanowan country, the first mill has yet to be erected. As to the sections of Manitoba and the Northwest where mills exist, and their freedom from frost as compared with this district or from frost as compared with this district of other parts of the Saskatchewan, the official meteorological record of this the furthest Northwest settlement, for the past seven years, is available and will bear comparison with the most favored localities to the south and east. At the present time the Saskat-chewan country has the one disadvantage of being without railway communication, and being without railway communication, and if it were likely or possible that that state of affairs would continue for any great length of time, it would be somthing for intending settlers to consider seriously. But it cannot be supposed that such a vast and fertile region so close to the present railway system. will remain very much longer without the benefits of that system being extended to it. Given a large, fertile and easily accessible region, and railway extension to it is as much surety in this age of the world as that water

region, and railway extension to it is as much surety in this age of the world as that water will run down hill.

Winniper Sun, '139' 16; ''Hon, Joseph, Roval, Heutenant-governor of the North-west Territories, is in the city. He has just completed an extensive tour throughout the Northwest Territories. He says the drought prevails all over the Northwest, and has greatly damaged the crops. His Honor greatly damaged the crops. His Honor will be a supported to the support of the Northwest of the support of the Northwest and has more wind to the fights. His Honor wired the department of the interior and saw that all immediate pressing wants were relieved. Mr. Royal way becams theroughly acquainted with the people. He is enthusiastic about the wealth and resources of the great Srskatchewan country, and expressed the opinion that the fuest land north of the boundary line exists C. P. R. was not built further north, taking in Battleford. Edmonton and Prince Albert. He is certain that had the road run to Battleford. Edmonton and Prince Albert. He is certain that had the road run to Battleford that place would to day have had a population of fifty thousand."

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AN OUTSIDE OPINION.

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The following letter appears in the Toronto Globe of July 1226 from theo. Elines, one of the delegates from the O-tatol farmers' expursion to Calgary, who visited Enjourned in the delegates from the O-tatol farmers' expursion to the Far West the good people of Calgary called a meeting of the excursionists at the theatre, which was crowded with the leading men of the town of the theory of the excursionists at the theatre, which was crowded with the leading men of the town of the town of the town of the leading men of the town of the leading was at the leading men of the town of the leading was at the leading and the leading was at the crossing of the Red Der kiver attains a good s.ze. Rolling prairie. Then timber begins to appear and at the crossing of the Red Der kiver attains a good s.ze. Rolling prairie at the crossing of the Red Der kiver attains a good s.ze. Rolling prairie and was at the crossing of the Red Der kiver attains a good s.ze. Rolling prairie and was attained to the leading was attained wa

Princeton, July 3.

The crop yield in Ontario is expected to be larger than for several years. Fruit is a partial failure on account of June trosts.

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June was very dry in England injuring the Alba.

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June was very dry in England injuring the Chrops seriously.

met recently in Toronto passed a resolution strongly favoring bible and what amounted to catachism instruction in public schools. to catachism instruction in public schools. The assembly also passed a resolution against the separate school privileges at present accorded Roman Catholics. It must be analyse vident that if the first reso-14 present accorded Roman Catholics. It must be an ply evident that It the first resolution were adopted by any of the provincial governments it would make the successful working of the second resolution almost or allogether impossible, it twent adopted, and would first of all practically prevent its adoption. To make the teaching of religion and schools would, rightly or wraugly, sinut the children of Roman Catholics out from the benefits of the public school system which they would be taxed to support. Those who demand that the separate schools shall be done away with—who demand that Roman Catholic doctrine shall case to be parent to give up the lies of teach to be parent to give up the lies of teaching Protestant doctrine in the public exposes. Until they accopt that view of the case they are only fighting against the object which they desire to accomplish—a uniform school system.

Sixce the settlement of Manitoba and the

Since the settlement of Manitoba and the Northwest was first commenced it has been held as an article of faith by the majority that the resident who would refuse to lie about the country in order to conceal its drawbacks was a traiter, deserving of the drawbacks was a traitor, deserving of the severest punishment. The natural result has been to discredit to a very great extent anything that may be said in favor of this country by a resident, and as the same time to came all adverse report the teams of the country by a resident, and as the same time to the same time to the same time out from time to time have been believed and men have been induced to make their homes in the country under wrong umpressions as to its true nature, when they found that the cold facts did not agree with sions as to use true flatter, when they have the highly colored fancies they had acquired, disappointment and vexation caused them to shut their eyes to the real good existing and either to slacken their exertions, to send out damaging reports, or to leave for some other region probably not really so good. Winnings dailies, and they have certainly given the system, a long, thorough and enthusiastic trial. After all it has been a failure and now, the Free Press demands in the more definite language, that the truth be told about the crop shortage, that the truth when the constraints of the control of

The second attempt to vindicate justice before a Calgary jury in the Fisk case has resulted a little—and only a little—better than the first. For the most utterly atrocious murder that has taken place in a atrocious murder that has taken place in a verdict of manisaughter is returned and a sentence of fourteen years imprisonment imposed. While the whole civilized world stood
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Tur wheat crop in this district is in good condition and well advanced. The straw will be short, but it will be long enough for the sell blieder to cut and the grain will like the control of the sell blieder to cut and the grain will than last year of for several years previous. Oats are very short and backward. There is a very great difference in the crops on different farms. On all the straw is short and the prospects for from average to very poor. Earley is doing better than osts, especially very uneven. Potatoes are a partial failure owing to much of the seed that was planted as second time the prospect is good. There has been he damage by frost, halt, gophers has been the damage by frost, halt, gophers has been the damage by frost, halt gophers dearly, nothing. For what was planted a second time the prospect is good. There early, and the sample of grain will be good. Hay is abundant, so that cattle will be safe early, and the sample of grain will be good. Hay is abundant, so that cattle will be safe next winter. Pasture is still good and will round in so until the fall frosts. Water is very much scarcer than usual but still cattle find no difficulty in getting plenty.

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System enquiries have been made recent. Street the control of the contr special order is made by the lieuceanti-governor in response to a petition, they may run at large from the 1st of June till the 1st of February. Impounded animals if remaining unclaimed for a certain time are sold to pay expenses and damages, the re-mainder going to the revenue tune of the Territories. A person impounding an anim-al animal properties of the poundage of the pounding is illegat.

give security for damages in case the impounding is illegal.

The general meeting of the Hudson's Bay Company was held in London, England on July 11th when the annual report was present the process of the professor of the profe

which Sir Donaid Smith is the head.

The Commercial of Ellendale, North Dakota, says on July 11th. "There is little use of trying to disguise the fact that the wheat crep of North Dakota is more than a partial failure this year. There are in all localities some fair pieces of grain that will yield an average crop, but a large percentage of small grain will not pay for harvesting. It was hope that the late rains would review to the same with the fairness were somewhat the word of the same will be the compared with the fairness were somewhat the cheered with the fairness were somewhat cheered with the fairness were not started with the fairness were consecuted that the fairness were consecuted with the fairness were consecuted to the subsoil the soil is already dried out and the erops consequently suffering from the continued hot weather."

Richard Temple, an English lad of sween.

Richard Temple, an English lad of seven-teen, recently rode a horse after cattle into the Regina reservoir and was drowned.

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Mrs. Langtry is said to have become

The Regina Journal threate is to sue the

Mosse Mountain public school district No. 162 has been erected. Fifty people were killed by a tornado in Princeton, Ohio, on July 14

Princeton, Onio, on July 14
The Quebec provincial elections are expected to come off early in January.
The Portage plains, Manitoba, have a splendid crop of wheat this season.

The Winnipeg and sout leastern railway is be opened for traffic during 1890. A hop garden of 15 acres is to be started at Portage in Prairie, Manitoba, shortly. A man named Cameron was waylaid and almost clubbed to death near Regina recent-

Four hundred and twenty Icelanders ound for Winnipeg landed at Quebec on July 19th

The English company which has purchased the Anthracite mines at Banff will have five million dollars stock.

million dollars stock.
Public buildings are to be erected shortly at Moosomin and Whitewood, Assmitoia, by the federal government.
The Winnipeg Transfer railway company has been organised to build a line connecting the C. P. R. and N. P. & M. tracks in Winnipeg.

The gold mines of Queensland, Australia, yielded 396,000 ounces during the past half year, an increase of 166,000 over the preceeding half year.

ing haif year.

A return to an address of the senate on the subject shows that 104 pensioners of the war of 1812 were alive in Canada in 1888.

Of these 52 resided in Quebec, 42 in Ontario, 4 in New Brunswick, 1 in Nova scotia, 1 in Manitoha and 4 in the United States. The pension received was \$50 cach.

Elisistrating the extent to which town lot speculation has been carried in Toronto the World publishes a story of a purchaser of a lot on Guelph avenue beyond the Don goley out to see his property. He found Guelph Avenue in a fledt of oats but was prevented from finding his lot by a bear whose approach caused him to take to a tree

one, new York 1,900,000, Berin 1,200, 100, Chicago 1,100,000. Within its original limits fondon's population is only 100,000. The Maclod Gazette commenced its 8th volume on July 4th. It has been changed from an eight page 40 column paper to a four change the grant page 40 column paper to a four change the Gazette says. In the chent page paper there has always been a quantity of reading matter chiafly made up of stereotype plates, which we have reason to believe was not a particularly attractive part of the paper and which we have reason to believe was not a particularly attractive part of the paper and which we have reason to believe was not a particularly attractive part of the sayer will be more than made up by the greater care which will be exercised in selecting matter and we feel sure that our readers will sympathize ready will be more than made up by the greater care which will be exercised in selecting matter and we feel sure that our readers will sympathize with our reasons for making the change. We feel convinced that our readers will sympathize the constituency and consequently the expense in connection with it was too great. Our friends will agree with us that it was much better in the interests of the country spane, with a fair opportunity of coning to game, with a fair opportunity of coning to greate. Ye we shall still continue the policy of speaking plainly in the interests of this country, irrespective of political or personal feeling. This is the kind of a hewspaper the people of the country the other was made and the proposal amounts many of them own us the better able shall we be to maintain that stand.

BIRTH.

TELEY-At Belmont, on Saturday, July 20th, the wife of Wm. E. Whiteley of a

METEOROLOGICAL.

Weather report for week ending Saturday morning, July 27th, 1889. Reported for the BULLETIN by Mr. Alexander Taylor, obser-

ver at Edmonton.		
	Max.	Min.
Saturday,	64	
Sunday,	71	48
Monday,	81	37
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Wednesday,	82	55
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Friday,	76	40
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